FALL'S FRAUDS!

Few Pointers About Judge Fall, Down South.

Ballot Box at Dona Ana Stuffed With 84 Tick ts.

As Outrage Upon the Legal Voters of Dona Ana.

THE PRAUD DETENTED AND EXPOSED

Several days before the election the reablican central committee obtained inmation from a reliable source that exsive frauds would be perpetrated in precincts of this county, one being na Ana and the other Loma Padra, the methods resorted to would be to of the ballot boxes of those two preets, that in order to swell the vote of a Padra, so as to allow a large fraudent vote to be returned, colonization

In pursuance of the plan adopted, the me of Sam Geck, at Dona Ana, was as the polling place for that pre-

ald be resorted to.

Don Pablo Melendres, the republican milidate for probate judge, was one of judges of election; Brigedo Garcia Ysiquio Triviz were the other judges The evening before the election Ane-l Melendres, a democratic worker. ded Pablo Melendres a large package emocratic tekets, and suggested that Pablo erase the name of Martin dor, the democratic candidate for sate judge, and insert his own name Pable did as suggested, and handed scratched tickets to Concepcion Trea democratic worker, who said they id be used on election day. They subsequently found in the ballot box O the morning of election day it was ced by the republican workers that lemogratic v de was being held back. was done so openly as to arouse icion, and Don Pablo Melendres, the ublican judge, was cautioned to watch ballot box.

it 12 o'clock a recess was taken for er; at this time 84 votes had been the tally list kept by the challengers ving 59 republican and 26 democratic ere be could see the ballot box through door. He was requested by Mrs. k to take a seat at the other end of table, but declined to do so. Shortly her, Mrs. Geck closed the door. Mr. lendres arose and opened it, so that he suld keep the ballot box in sight. Mrs. eck again closed the door and Melenres again opened it. This occurred sev-ral times. Finally Mrs. Geck fell gainst the door, as if by accident, closrit. A moment after Mr. Melendres ard a movement in the polling room; ard a movement in the discovered arose, opened the door and discovered at the ballot box was gone. He rushed the room, and passing through the or into the postoffice saw the box open the counter. The 84 folded tickets ich had been deposit-d in the ballot ox during the forenoon had been abacted, and in their place were 84 peratic tickets. The substituted tickwere not folded; they had been wn in the box in a roll. The scoun is detailed to perpetrate this infamous me had evidently been surprised by Melendres just after they had abcted the legal ballots, and fied withbaying time to consummate the crime closing the ballot box and returning to ite place. They had undoubtedly en furnished with the duplicate key to ballot box.

Mr. Melendres immediately gave the arm, and intense excitement prevailed. porate and republicane slike denouncthe outrage and its perpetrators, and the scoundrels had then been caught nmary punishment would have been dicted by the outraged citizens. The siges of the election refused to proceed ther until late in the afternoon, when pige Fall arrived and advised them to tinue the election but to certify the udulent ballots separately. This was and musty-three votes were cast, rty-seven being republicans and fiftylemocratic, the bulk of the republic vote, having been cast in the fore-Had it not been for the realing of ballot box the vote would have stood blican 95, democratic 85, instead of ich a democratic majority of 19 is rened, excluding the 84 fraudulent tickstuffed into the ballot box.

The republicans have carried

Ana county; this has been accomplished the face of open and defiant frauds perp trated by the democratic leaders.

Republicans were denied representation on the board of registration. Large numbers of legal republican voters were arbitrarily stricken from the lists and large numbers of illegal voters were reg-

Praudulent certificates were surreptitiously issued in large numbers by democratic boards of registered voters to vote in other precincts. A pocket full of these certificates were carried to Loma Padra, where most of the colonization was done Twelve votes were cast on these illegal certificates and a large number in other

The bailet box was stolen and stuffed at Done Ana

Republican challengers were denied the right to challenge voters or to watch the count in the Loma Parda precinct, where extensive frauds were perpetrated.

The above is a plain statement of the

outrage committed in Dona Ana county. When it came to the counting of the returns by the board of county commissioners Judge Fall was present with a gang of United States deputy marshals, armed to the teeth, and he terrorized the board into counting the illegal ballots, and forced the board to issue certificates. This is a grave matter, and demands the attention of the president of the United States Judge Fall had no right to use deputy marshals as he did, and he de serves to be held up to the scorn of the world for such flagrant debasement of the justici I office he holds.

WO - KING FOR HIM RELEASE.

ttore ye Trying Hard to bet Ex-8 M Folsom, ex-president of the Albuquerque National bank, which institution closed its doors last July a year ago. s serving out a five years' sentence in the erri crial penitentiary for false entree while banker, but his attorneys are

using all known offerts to secure his re-

This time the move is in the shape of

an appeal to the United States circuit cout of appeals, the papers for which have been received by Supreme Court Clerk Wyllys, at Santa Fe. The petition for a writ of error, directed to the supreme court of this territory, recites Folsom's conviction, and the subsequent affirmance by the supreme court of New Mexico of the sentence imposed by Judge Collier, of this city. It alleges that numanus errors were made in the hearing of the case and prays that the record be sent up by the supreme court clerk of so. Mrs. Geck invited the judges to New Mexico, so that the errors comand take dinner. The ballot box plained of may be corrected. This peti-Mesers 7 W. Clancy, N. B. Field, and C. A. Willard, of Minneapolis, was presented to Judge Walter H. Sauborn, of the United S ates circumsourt of appeals. at St. Caul, on November 7, and Judge Sanborn thereupon passed an order requiring the record to be sent up for an nvestigation of the alleged errors, on or before January 1, 1895. In this order the judge provides that the writ of error shall perate to suspend sentence until is passed upon by the court of and that meanwhile Folsom released from the penitentiary upon giving bond in such an amount as maybe satisfactory to the New Mexico supreme court or any justice thereof. The attorneys for Folsom are arranging to get the bond necessary for his release; and as soon as this is done, the citation and as soon as this is done, the citation issued by Judge Sanborn will be served on the supreme court, Folsom will leave the penitentiary and the record in the case will be transmitted to the court of appeals for a decision. The result of this now noted case will be watched with much interest by the people of New Mex-

Springfield, Ohio, Nov 16.-Thomas laggard, of Indianapolis, chairman of he democratic state central committee of Indiana, who is here to-day, stated that Benjamin Harrison unquestionably will be a candidate for nomination as presi-dent. He added that it was Harrison against the field.

Directors Elected New York, Nov. 16 .- Directors of the ianta Fe railroad to-day elected T. A Osborne, ex-governor of Kansas, and N H. Duval, president of the Florida Central road, directors in places of Edward Wilder and P. I Bonebrake, resigned

week when D. D. Cheney, Jr., probably will be elected chairman of the board. ned tedler. Mi Idlesboro, Ky , Nov 16 -Rev. Rich ard Carroll, a prominent Baptist preach er, hung himself near Maynorchville. He was 89 years old and had been

An adjournment was taken until pext

Passing Away. Princeton, N. J. Nov. 16 -Dr. James McCosh passed a quiet night; but is gradually sinking and in all probability will not live through the day.

preaching sixty-five years.

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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AMONG THE MINERS.

Albuquerqueans Looking Over the Hillsboro Mining District.

POINTERS FROM SAN PEDRO.

J. T. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Santa Fe Copper company at San Petro, and J. E. Saint, who were down in the Hillsboro mining district with John A. Lee, W. M. Weaver, G. K. Neber and Levis E. Pennock, a well known Colorado miner, returned to the city last night. The other gentlemen will probably come up from the south this evening.

Mr. McLaughlin states that the Hillsboro district is looking better and better, and the very brightest mineral prospects are in store for the miners and prospectors that are now delying in the hills in and around Hillsboro.

He reports the Huntington mill cunning day and night on cement-placer dirt, and making an average of between \$3.50 and \$6 per day.

A gentleman by the name of Williams who for years operated several paying mines up in Montaua, arrived in the Hillsboro district a short time ago and took hold of the Wicks mine. He is sinking a big shaft, and has penetrated a very rich body of ore.

Other properties are looking up, especially the mine in which Mesers Saint, Weaver, Lee, Neber, Hopewell and several others are interested Mr. McLaughlin states that the whole party of "citified" folks were put upon horses last Wednesday morning, and with Mr. Hopewell as guide were taken all over the district. The ride on horseback must have been at least forty miles, and when they got back to the hotel in Hillsboro, Mr Neber was in such a borrible plight that he had to be lifted bestily from the horse he was riding and carried to his room where numerous applications of pain drawing limiments had to be applied to his nether parts Yesterday morning, Mr Neher was placed into Hopewell's pulverizer, and the party then drove to the hot springs, in the hope of getting Mr. Neher in trim, by bathing, for his return home this evening.

Mr. McLaughlin, in speaking of San Pedro, stated that this mining district, located about forty miles northeast of this city, is also picking up and will be beard from in the front ranks by spring

Bender and Bates, two wealthy St. Louis gentlemen, have taken hold of the Golddevelopment work. They have started three chafts and have eight men at work. The Santa Pe Copper company, of which Mr. McLaughlin is superintend ent, closed down a few days ago, and the company has now started to survey their

laims for patent The San Lazarus mine operators are arranging to start up; the mill is being put in good shape, and it is thought that the company will soon erect two more mills and bore for water. The last clean up at the San Lazarus produced most estisfactory results.

Jas Kennedy has opened up a big iron blow-out on the south mountains of San Pedro that run \$10 to the ton Mr Kenuedy is an old Cripple Creek miner.

Cannot Mesover. Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 16 -George K Whitworth, clerk and master of chancery of the court, who shot and killed Chancellor Allison Wednesday, is still alive, but cannot recover. In his ante-mortem statement Whitworth says that before Judge Allison's first election as chancelfor the latter told him he would not appoint him clerk unless he would agree to livide the fees of the office. Whitworth says be agreed to do this, and in addition caned Judge Allison \$20,000. He endeavored to get Allison to secure himself and protect his bondsmen, and when he learned Allison would not agree to a settlement be determined to kill him.

Bestructive rice. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 16 - Winnipeg and a serious baptum of fire between midnight and 6 o'clock to day, no less than five alarms having been turned in The Western Canada block, corner of Main street and Portage avenue, was de stroyed, and the stores underneath, occupied by Wright Bree, and Mitchell, druggists, were burned out; loss \$85,000 The Grand Union Hotel and several stores and houses adjoining were next burned The fire crossed the street and consumed a large warehouse of Merrick, Anderson & Co., filled with valuable stock. The loss in this connection will exceed \$125,poendiary.

A Stape Frend Atchison, Kan , Nov. 16 .- Between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock this morning a negro entered the homes of four highly respectable white women living within four blocks of each other and outraged them. The fiend was evidently acquainted with the babits of the male members of the families, who were absent at the time The victime are Mrs Michael Cain, Miss Ross Cain, Mrs. Grossman and Mrs Henjamin Poston. Searching parties are looking for the negro.

Aged Editor Dies Galveston, Texas, Nov. 16 - Hamilton Stuart, state editor of the Galveston News. died this morning. He was 81 years old and the oldest American editor in active service.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS BERNALILLO COUNTY, NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES For Dalegate
T. B. Catron, R.
Antonio Joseph, D.
T. B. Mide, P
For Council—
Pactro Feres, R.
W. C. Haelley, R.
H. L. Werren, D.
G. W. Harrison, D.
M. P. Macim, P.
J. C. Hollt, P.
For Representatives Hoursementative
V. C. d. Maca. R
Vidai Mora. R
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W. A. Maxweii. V
Edward Dedd. D
Francisco Lucero, D
B. Myer. V
J. W. Smith, E
Commissioners
W. Strong, R
J. M. Sandoval. R
Joseph Lugary, R Jesus Lomero, R. N. R. D'Arcy, D. Manuel D. Grozanies, Mariano Armijo, D. S. W. Yosing, P. John Mann, P. Probate Judge-Polis are in Armijo, T. C. Gutterres, D. R. S. Philipot, P. Probate Cherk—Jesus S. Garcia, R. Honry V. Harris, D. Collector—Alejunico Sandocal, For Collector—
Alejandro Sandeval, it
Federico J Otero, D.
t. S. Hanneny, P.
For Shoriff
Chas. F Hant, B.
Porfacts Armijo, D.
W. W. McCleilan, P. P. A. Hubbell, H. L. Mainber, D. I Francisco, D. I Francisco, H. Bertheld Spitz, D. I F. Knieher, P. Coroner Zenon Sandoval, li David Peres, D. Superin endent of Senicio Peres. R W. H. urk . I' W. H. urk., D.
For Burveyor.
W. Harris, H.
V. O. Secor. D.
Pitt Rom., P.
Or River contributioners.
M. A. Pe a. B.
M. A. Jeramillo, S.
Estanista D. Padilla, R.
Ascolonis funteress, R.
Jose L. Grins, R.
Melquindes Martin, G.
Win Curan D.
Jose Ch. ver y Aposlaca, D.
Is ac Jackson, D.
Is ac Jackson, D.
Peter Q. Jer., P.
Win Hye, P.
Manuel "sanches, P.
Jane.

DISTRICT COURT.

The Injunction Case Postponed by the Court.

TWO INSANE SUBJECTS.

In the case of Berthold Spitz ve. the Board of County Commissioners, in which he restraining order was issued on Monday last, the respondents this morning, under the rule to show cause why said njunction should not be continued in force, filed in the cause a demurrer to the bill and an answer to the same in the form of affidavits. The complainant contended that there was new matter set up n the answer and affidavits, and it would require time to meet the issues raised by them, and that the court could not finally determine the cause without affidavits and other matters which the complainant required time to procure The court set the matter for a final hearng on the 28th of November, requiring in the order that the complainant file whatever matter be relies upon in support of the bill by the list, and that the respondents file their affidavits and other matters by 10 o'clock on the 27th. At the begining of the argument, Judge Warren, on behalf of the complainant, Spitz, moved the court to allow Leonard Skinner to be cined as co-complainant with Spitz This motion was over uled by the court. whereupon Skinner filed a bill of complaint also against the board of county ommissioners, similar to the one filed by Spitz, and an injunction was at once is sued Both suits will be disposed of on the 28th. H. B. Fergusson stated in open R. W. D. Bryan from the probate clerk of Rio Arriba county, announcing that the vote of the three precincts in dispute (Nacimiente, La Jara and La tionzalitas) was cast counted and canvassed in Ri Arriba courty, but Mr. Fergusson did not have the telegram in his possession.

Case of Mariano Ruiz vs Ellen L. Lockhart, chancery. The attention of the court was occupied after the disposition of the Spitz matter to the hearing of the arguments on exceptions to the mas-

his two clients, L. O Perron and Jas. Franklin, on trial yesterday for breaking the seal of a box car on the Atlantic & Pacific rationed, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty this morning Major

Owen won a decisive victory over the prosecuting attorney.

Dog Perry, indicted for horse stealing, and Claude Gauthier, both inmates of the county jail, were adjudged insane yesterday afternoon, and will be taken to the asylum at Las Vegas. Perry's mind has a run on stealing, and he is constantly hinking and taking about stealing.

Nors—R W. D. Bryan was seen this afternoon at his office by a Cirium representative and he produced a dispatch.

the county, in which the latter states that the vote of the Otoro faction of the three disputed precincts was counted and can- Great crowds are coming in from all

Mexican and Indian Picula. The fire which has been seen in the nountains southwest of Junes during

Indians in Juarez, in bonor of their patron saint, "Nuestra Senora de Guada loupe," whose festivities begin about this time in November and end the latter part of December. It is the same feast that the Mexicans celebrate in Juarez by bull and chicken fighting, gambling and doing homage to a worden image of that saint in the old church - El Paso Tri-

RICH STRIKES

heering Mining News from the Cochits Mining District.

T. P. Coryell, the well known engineer trict, and H. E. Anderson, of the firm of the next ninety days. "The people of Myers & Co., also in business at Bland. White Oaks and vicinity feel more ename down to the metropolis last night, couraged over the outlook than ever be and bring the cheering intelligence that fore," continued Mr. Prichard, "and the discovered yesterday in the Bland Tun- there is little or no idleness in the comnel company, about 250 feet from the en-! munity, and now that a railroad to White

this afternoon, and introduced R. S. Phil-Funnel company, which has been tunneled for 250 feet. The samples are mineral bearing gold and silver rock, fully marble of the finest quality are perhaps demonstrating the fact that Cochiti is a without limit. There is no part of our deep-veined mineral district. The dis- territory that is so full of promise to day vem of ore, which promises to be a very rich strike, and naturally causes the ket, will bloom into a magnificent and stockholders of the company to be elated enterprising city." over the future prospects.

Mr. Philpot also exhibited a sample of ore from the Union mine, located a quar- White Oaks, will continue on to Albuter of a mile south of Bland, and which is querque. under lease to Trumbull & Riley, Cripple Creek miners. This sample is silver and court that a telegram had been received by gold bearing, and will assay about \$380 to the ton. The gentlemen are now shipping said ore, and have a car load on the track at Wallace.
Nr. Philipot also gives the information

down in the shaft, about eighty feet from the surface, which will assay about \$400

BWear Vengeance

Massillon, O., Nov. 16 -Ed. Morgan ne of the gang charged with having outraged a woman at Pike Run and who was shot b Marchal Just, was buried yester day. At the funeral Morgan's father and brother took an oath to kill Just, and Mrs. Morgan swore to be avenged if either were killed in the attempt. A mob has been organized to lynch Just, chosen president.

but as yet no leader has been found.

Battle Impending.

Yokohama, Nov. 16 .- Despatches from headquarters of the Japanese army operating against Port Arthur say that The skeletons are believed to be those of Field Marchal Oyama was expected to Mrs. Sarah Bishop, her step-daughter attack that place yesterday or to-day, and two men with whom they eloped

literally enveloped in mourning in token nothing was heard of the elopere. of respect to the memory of the late czar. parts of the country for the funeral which the last two or three nights in the snape by the authorities and pedestrians are buils \$1.504\$2.50. Sheep market steady of illustrations, are made by Mexican kept on the move.

NEW RAILROADS!

Will Build to White Oaks and Thence on to this City.

ANOTHER KANSAS OUTLET.

White Oaks, Lincoln county, on his way to Las Vegas. Speaking of railroad prospects, the gentleman says it is almost a certainty that dirt will be broken at Bland, up in the Cochiti mining dis- west of Roswell for White Oaks within a rich body of gold and silver ore was mines are doing well at White Oaks; Oaks is substantially assured, property Col. A. W. Harris, who was at Bland values are on the up-grade. But few resterday, called at TER CITIZEN office people understand the resources of that country. The precious minerals are not pot, who exhibited samples of the rich the only interests there, for the coal fields re discovered yesterday in the Bland and iron deposits are on a grand scale; fine timber abounds in the Capitan and White mountains, and the quarries of coverers are now tunneling through this as hincoln county, and White Oaks, with a railroad to carry its resources to mar

Mr. Prichard is also of the opinion that the Pecca Valley road, after reaching

H. T. McKinney, the well known mine operator of Hell capon, east of this city. has returned home from Kansas, where he went to attend a meeting of the directors of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Pacitic Railroad company, held at El Do rade, and brings the cheerful tidings that work on the road from Coffeyville, Kansas, to this city, will surely begin in the next few months. A corps of engineers will leave Coffeyville shortly, so reports Mr. McKinney, for the purpose of making afternoon, and at the close of the testiand reporting upon a permanent survey of the line from there to this city. The gentleman also informs Tue Cirizes that at the directors' meeting he was selected first vice president of the company, and M. B. Moore, a wealthy gentleman of Fort Worth, Texas, was unanimously

Sheirtons Found. Prancisco, Ala., Nov. 16 - News reached

here to day of the finding of four human skeletons in the Cumberland mountains The Chinese force defending Port Arthur | The wronged husband and father went in search of the recreauts and was absent some time and finally returned and re-8t Petersburg, Nov. 16 - The city is ported the search fruitless. Since then

Bassas City Steen Sarnet. strong and active; Texas steers, \$2 00cs takes place to morrow. Business is etc. \$3 25; beef steers, \$2 55@ \$545; Texas tirely suspended. The gathering of cows, \$1.75@\$3.25; native cows \$1.00@crowds on the street has been prohibited \$3 25; stockers and feeders, \$2.15cg 5.45



DON'T WAIT For a Cold to Run into Bron-

chitis or Pneumonia. Check it at Once - WITH --

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral. "Early in the Winter, I took a 2

severe cold which developed into an obstinate, backing cough, very painful to endure and troubling me day and night, for nine weeks, in spite of numerous remedies. Aver's Cherry Pectoral being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours. I was releved of the tickling in my throat. Before I mished the tettle, my cough was hearly gone. I cannot speak too highly of its excellence, Mrs. F. Hosen Faton, Ohio,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

District Court.

The case of the Territory vs. Felipe Martinez and Francisco Griego, charged with stealing cattle, was tried yesterday mony for the prosecution and defense, the district attorney moved that the court instruct the jury to find the defendants not guilty, which was done.

The case of the Territory vs. J. F. Will, the constable of Bland, indicted for shooting A. Myere, is now on trial. W C. Heacock and H. B. Fergusson are defending the prisoner, while Prosecuting Attorney Whiteman is representing the

Pythian Mepresentatives.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge f the Grand Domain of New Mexico of he order of Knights of Pythias, to be held in Las Vegas on the 20th, 21st and 224 of this mouth, will be represented from Albuquerque as follows:

L H. Chamberlin, G M, of Exchequer. P. T. Isherwood, representative

8. M. Saltmarsh, representat ve T. N. Wilkerson, P. C.

Thos. A. Finical and N. F. Irish will also go, and have pledged themselves to be responsible for the safe return of all

E. L. Watkins, the meat marketer of Gallup, is in the city to-day.